

The Brandon Mail

VOL. 13, NO. 52.

BRANDON MAN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1895.

FIVE CENTS.

VERY MERRY XMAS THE NEW

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

Fleming's Drug Stores

BRANDON AND WAWANESA.

Hearing powers are possessed by
Dr. Fleming's Salve, the best
for Cuts, Burns, Sores and
all skin diseases.

LEGAL.

Wm. H. Fleming, Attorney at Law, P. O.
Box 100, Brandon, Man.

LAND SURVEYORS.

Wm. H. Fleming, D. L. S., Surveyor and Clerk
of the Court, Brandon, Man. Special
attention given to all matters relating
to land surveying and the preparation
of maps and plans. Correspondence in
English or French.

MEDICAL.

Dr. Fleming, M.D., and C.M., L.R.C.P.S.,
Fleming Block, Brandon, Man.
Residence: Box 100, Brandon, Man.

DENTAL.

Wm. H. Fleming, Graduate of Philadelphia
Dental College, Brandon, Man. Office,
Fleming Block, 9th Street and
Main Street. Teeth without pain, office always
open. Telephone 177.

Dr. Fleming, Specialist, late assistant
of the Toronto Eye and Ear Infirmary.
Office: Fleming Block, Brandon, Man.

UNABLE TO WORK.

Gentle—I was troubled with Liver Com-
plaints so much that I was unable to work
because of the pain and sickness it caused.
The pain under my shoulders and in my
sides was very severe. I am glad to say that
one bottle of Burdock Blood Purifiers com-
pletely cured me and I am now in perfect health.
E. DAGENAIS,
880, Route de Laval, Qu.

S. BIGG.....

TRANSFER, WOOD AND COAL.
Orders to be left at Murdoch's
Second-hand Store, 5th Street.
TELEPHONE NO. 30.
Rossier Avenue, Brandon, Man.

WANTED Teacher for North School District.
Applications will be received to Jan. 1st, 1896.
Dulles to commence Feb. 1st. Apply, stating
salary. Address:
T. J. Pentland, Sec. Treas. Aikenside P.O.

T. GREEN, BUTCHER,
ROSSIER AVE., BRANDON, MAN.

GREAT BATTLES are continually
going on in the human system.
Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out
disease and **RESTORES HEALTH.**

...FERGUSON'S...

FOR

...FINE WINES, SCOTCH AND IRISH WHISKIES...

Just arrived a Car in Bond from the Best Distillers in Glasgow,
Edinburgh, Dundee, Belfast and Dublin.

Irish Whiskies.

Jameson's Dublin Whisky
Wm. H. Fleming's One Diamond
Whisky & Co's. Old Irish
Whisky & Co's. Pure Malt
Whisky & Co's. Star of Erin
Whisky & Co's. Three Star
Whisky & Co's. Belfast Whisky
Whisky & Co's. Famous Sham-
rock Whisky.

Brandies.

Jameson's & Martell's 1, 2 and 3
Star and A.O. Brand.
Star & Fils Cognac, Jules, Rob-
ert & Co's. Cognac.
Hind & Co's. Cognac, Brand
and Co's. Cognac.

Also carry a full line of Claret, Ports and Sherries from
Holland and Co's and a very Fine Rum imported
direct from Kingston, Jamaica.

WM. FERGUSON, 8th Street.

We Are Snugly Settled

In our new store and ready for business. We have opened out

A LARGE SHIPMENT

OF NEW GOODS of the very best quality to get in the market.
Many have expressed their good views upon their arrival and in
many instances they exclaim "I never knew such a well-assorted
and cheap stock as is shown in Brandon before." **GENTLEMEN**
are invited to call on any stock in the Dominion. W. H. Ferguson.

A. E. MITCHELL,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

FURNITURE STORE

ARE SUPPLYING

**CHOICE
FAP
COMFORTABLE
COBBLER ROCKERS AND
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**

A Marvel of Beauty.

Our **\$3.00** Cobbler Rocker
in Oak or Birch.

Buy a Kindergarten Chair
for your youngest,
only **50 C.** each.

Campbell & Campbell,

Upholstering. Pictureframing.

--- UNDERTAKING. ---

MOOSOMIN.

This is a place of phenomenal growth
in many respects. Early in 1883, that
small frame in which Mrs. Mills now
has her millinery was erected as the
first house in the place. Shortly after
Mr. R. D. McNaughton put up the
first runner of his present magnificent
premises, and this was the commencement
of the present Moosomin with its
\$470,000 assessment; its 1,200 in-
habitants, court house, commodious
brick school, churches, schools and
agricultural buildings.
The town has three elevators of
about 100,000 bushels capacity and
five or six buyers. Messrs. Brigham &
James are very extensive dealers, and
may in the spring put up a large roller
mill, if the town does not go into the
business on its own account. It is a
fine milling point, as it has no serious
competition, a large field to draw
from, and plenty of wood and water of
easy access. Though not of the best
this season, most of the grain grades in
the lower lands.
The town has four good general
stores, that of R. D. McNaughton being
perhaps the most extensive concern
in the whole North West. His stores
and apartments have all told over 500
feet of shelving, and competent judges
say his stock is never in value below
\$100,000. He has besides an extensive
harness and saddlery shop with Mr.
Downey master workman.
Messrs. J. M. Armstrong & Son own
the C.P.R. Livery stable, to which is
attached a stage line to Birtle, leaving
every Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 a.m.,
and returning every Wednesday and
Saturday at 5:30 p.m. David Hart
runs the West End Livery with eight
horses and excellent rigs. His stable
is on the corner of Broadway. C. Mc-
Lean has a stable with a capacity for
150 horses.
J. McGill owns and manages what
he considers the largest furniture fac-
tory in the North West.
There are three large hardware con-
cerns doing a thriving business in the
place.
In addition to McNaughton's harness
shop, Smithers & Co. have a very ex-
tensive concern handling boots and
shoes, blankets and all similar lines as
well.
The town has three drug stores, and
three doctors as well. It also has three
watchmakers and jewelers. A. J. Harri-
son paying special attention to repairing
of all kinds. He is a mechanical
genius, and can almost invariably suc-
ceed where other mechanics fail.
As might be expected from the
special fitness of the country, around
for cattle raising, Moosomin is one of
the most important shipping points in
the country. In the nature of things
then the place should also be well sup-
plied with butchers and dealers as it is.
Scott, Cook & Co. have been in the
trade for 7 years, and they now confine
their operations almost wholly to the
local market. H. Smith the past year
shipped 125 cars of live stock or rather
sold that number of cars to Gordon &
Ironsides. He with his late partner Mr.
Ingalls has been in the field against all
competitors since 1884.
M. McPhee deals in flour and pro-
visions handling the products of the
Wapella mills for which he finds a
ready market.
Mrs. W. L. Barbour has a neatly
filled store of the choicest millinery and
fancy goods. In her assortment is all
the most extensive should not fail to get
the best of satisfaction.
W. H. Barton keeps one hundred
and Mr. J. Hind an old and ex-
perienced dealer the second. Mr. Hind
has never sold the best market of
gold and has been successful in all
business he has entered into, and is
in the country. No matter for what
class of building you want supplies
Mr. Hind will suit you.

There are four resident tailors, but
the old reliable one, D. J. McCort,
years a resident is always the favorite
with those who want good goods and
the most stylish garments.
James Reeves manages the central
telephone, is a confectioner and a bar-
ber besides, having plenty of tools in
the line.
H. R. Foulks is a wholesale wine and
spirit merchant. He makes a specialty
of securing the best brands of liquors
and cigars. Hotels can always get the
"pure quill" from Mr. Foulks.
Young Bros. have a very neat and
well assorted stock of books, stationery
and fancy goods. As, however, one of
the firm has interests in England, that
call for his return, they offer the stock
for sale, and it is a snap for some push-
ing party.
J. Paul and Maney-Harris have im-
plemented shops in the town always well
supplied.
The place has three hotels. The old
Groverman, a clean, well kept institu-
tion was always a favorite and under
the management of G. L. Hay it is now
more popular than ever. The Queens-
land, under the popular Mr. Cleverly, is one
of the best kept and best managed in-
stitutions of the whole North West.
Things have got to be right or not at
all with Mr. Cleverly.

Tucker & McCurdy have a very large
and exceedingly well fitted up machine
shop, they giving special attention to
repairs of agricultural implements.
They also handle implements, and in
all have a very extensive industrial
concern. J. G. Howes is also a general
blacksmith and woodworker. He is a
good mechanic and never fails to please.
A. E. Fleming is a carpenter and
contractor. He prides himself on hav-
ing built a very large share of all the
best buildings of the place during his
12 years residence.

The place has good school buildings
and five teachers, with Normal sessions
three months of every year. It has
also four church buildings and four pri-
dent clergymen. The Methodist church
cost \$7,000 and is said to be the most
beautiful church building in the North
West. There are also church of Eng-
land, Presbyterian, Baptist and Roman
Catholic churches.
The town was incorporated 7 years
ago and has had as Mayors Messrs.
Daniel, the present popular P.M., Mc-
Curdy, A. Smith, Cleverly, McCallum.
It has the lowest taxation in the whole
of the North West, the rate being up
to the present year but to mills on the
land has neither floating nor bonded
debt.

Close to the village it has a large
agricultural hall and one of the most
prosperous societies in the country.
As we said at the outset it has a
court house and good with the general
G. B. McNaughton, a brilliant and philo-
sophic. Self, as clerk. It has no ser-
vices, and five lawyers, and all the
other professional men of a prosperous
and go a head town. It is now in popu-
lation and importance the third place
in the territory and is forging its way
well to the front bench.

WHITEWOOD.

This village and vicinity are ex-
actly the land of colonies, there being
no less than fourteen of them, speak-
ing as many languages, within easy
distance of the C.P.R. depot. Of the
foreigners the Hungarians are per-
haps the most numerous, being about 75
families, then come the Swedes, Danes,
Scandinavians, Bohemians, French,
etc., etc. This condition of things
causes the business men of the town of
necessity to be linguists. The first
settlers of the place were Mr. R. Limoges,
a genuine Frenchman, and Mr.
Marshall, who some years since
passed to his last account. Mr. Limoges
is in every sense of the word a
self-made man. He was born of a
fatherly agricultural family, but as his
father died when he was young, the
management fell on his shoulders, and
his education was neglected. When he
got things at home well under way
he left for California, where in for-
tune he was for years, like a cork on
the ocean, up and down as fortune
favored and frowned alternately, but
he managed to leave in the end with
quite a catch. While there he was
the intimate friend of Mecca, the
multi-millionaire, who wrecked the
bank of California, and would have
corralled many other institutions but
for a combine against him in one of
which he lost his millions.
Mr. Limoges was the first merchant
here, and in 1881 put up the wooden
building at the rear of his present
brick store. At present in addition to
his mercantile business, which is large,
he runs a ranch of 75 head of cattle,
100 head of horses—all for breeding pur-
poses, some say he does not know the
limit of his own wealth. His daughter,
who was at school in Brandon for a
time are now at college in Montreal.
This section is the chicken field of
the North West, the Brandon, being
the largest manufacturer. In addition
to Mr. Limoges, A. Higgins, the H. B.
Company, and T. J. Knowler Co. have
three dry goods stores, there are two
harness shops, two drug stores and two
doctors in the place.
Messrs. C. G. have a private bank
here, which is found to be a great con-
venience to the place. They deal
general banking business, issue drafts
valid anywhere, buy and sell bonds,
collect accounts, and do all other busi-
ness transacted by a first class institu-
tion.

There are two banks, Hunter
& Macdonald being the first, 1887, the
second, the latter being a branch of
the latter one, and a capacity for 20
horses. Their rigs are all new and
their horses of the best.

J. L. Lamonte who has been many
years in the hardware business here
has recently erected a new brick store
23x37, with a basement 30x25 for a
workroom. He carries everything in
the line of hardware, including a
large range of stoves and tinware.
A. Kyles is a blacksmith with a full
equipment on everything in wood and
iron work, horse shoeing, etc.

Mr. G. Street is a butcher. Mrs.
Saunders is in flour and feed. R. Street
buys wheat for B. H. McNaughton, hand-
les a large and varied stock of lumber
and all builders supplies bought in the
most favorable markets and is generally
a busy man.

Jas. Grierson handles a large stock of
lumber and builders supplies, a fine
selection of furniture, including uphol-
stered goods, undertaker's supplies, etc.
He recently erected a public hall cap-
able of seating 500 persons. Its ac-
count properties are admirable scenery
and useful goods, and therefore a most
desirable one for travelling troupes and
entertainers.

Mr. Saunders is now the manager of
the compact and highly successful
working flour mill of the town. It is
30x50, 3 stories and basement, with
stone engine room 32x20. It is a 50-hp
institution. Greasy machinery and
roller process.

The town has a good school and two
teachers, 3 churches and two hotels.
Mr. Taylor, manager of the Commu-
nial, is an old Ontario, enterprising and
brought all his knowledge and atten-
tiveness with him. He keeps a first
class hotel and has every facility for
commercial trade. Across the way is
one of the best agricultural halls in
Northwest, and with it a large pro-
cessing agricultural society.

The town was incorporated a few
years ago, and the present Mayor is
R. S. Park, an old Brandonite, and Mr.
Greenstreet, who runs a well conducted
local paper, is the efficient clerk.
With its little wheat areas and large
cattle raising ranches the town ought
to have at least a good average future.

Baton, Dec. 21.—A missionary in
England, writes to parents of the vic-
tims of the Turkish atrocities, in the
recent massacre at Erzeroum. The
writer says that the Turks butchered
and mutilated thousands; abducted
women and girls, plundered all shops
and bazaar, and committed other
evils beyond imagination. These atro-
cities were repeated in villages where
many were killed or abducted and
everything was pillaged. The poor
survivors have neither home, nor store,
nor food, nor clothing. Thousands are
hungry and unprotected, and there is
no hope for any quarter. Erzeroum is
dead, Erzeroum is ruined, Erzeroum is
destroyed, Erzeroum is slaughtered.
Bilis is devastated. There is no Ar-
menian city or district left in Turkey,
which Turkish ferocity has not ruined
and laid waste. It is impossible to
find words to express the serious and
terrible state of things. For God's sake
hasten your help. A little more, and
we are all lost; make our voice reach
our brothers in other countries.

OAK RIVER.

Oak River, Dec. 18.—Yesterday the
first Farmers' Institute meeting of the
season was held here and was one of
more than usual interest. Messrs. C.C.
McDonald, principal dairy inspector,
and H.E.A. Leach, Brandon, being in
attendance and delivered addresses,
which were well received. The Melita
resolutions, re fixing permanent grain
standards and the abolition of elevator
monopoly, were very carefully and
fully considered and passed upon.

Considerable interest was manifested
in municipal elections yesterday
evening, citizens, finding their
names left off the voters' list, were con-
siderably incensed and regarded the
matter as an attempt to rob them of
their franchise.

A BAD MISTAKE.

Apparently a painful accident occur-
ret near Gladstone this week. A far-
mer named Gould was asked to the
slaughter of a neighbor to "have a nip."
The wronging was taken and before
the unfortunate man knew what it
contained he swallowed some of the
burning acid, known as "boiler purge."
The effect was terrible as the acid is
very strong. A doctor was near and
did all he could for the injured man
who although he has received terrible
internal burns may recover from the
effects of his costly mistake.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 25.—Bitter
religious feelings have been generated
recently by a newspaper controversy
on the school question, and other mat-
ters between ultra Orangemen and
Catholics. This controversy has been
the means of inciting to political ac-
tion the Protestant protectionists.
They have named their choice for
mayor and aldermen, which has been
accepted almost entire by the Ratepayers
association, a very strong political
body, presiding a Mr. Frank Tam-
many hall. The latter is placing a
P.P.A. candidate in the field, a promi-
nent Orangeman named Donaldson, who
is pledged to fight against the separate
school system first, last and always.
To arouse the people the Protestant Pro-
tectionists and their followers
have invited the Rev. Mr. Robinson of
Toronto to address the thousands of
schools and the Campbell place. The
local papers refuse to recognize the
existence of P.P.A. and decline to
name Mr. Robinson with another.

COMING COMING.

The Oak Lake Magic Lantern Co.
intend visiting most of the principal
towns and villages, also Halls and
School Houses in Manitoba and they
wish to call the people's attention to the
fact that they are not the company
which have been making such total
mistakes along the C.P.R. but instead
they wish to state that they are pre-
pared to give entire satisfaction or return
the entrance fee to anyone who is dis-
satisfied with the entertainment. The
entrance fee will only be 25 cents for
adults, 15 cents for children and special
reductions for large families. Be
ready for them and you will enjoy a
good time as there will be over 100
views shown including scenes of the
Bible and Temperance. A very inter-
esting lecture will be given on these
subjects. Hear what people say who
have seen them. The R.T. of T. of
Clanwilliam after having it shown in
their hall twice. If ever you came this
way again give us another chance of
seeing your company. Mr. McKelvie
of Wellington says the lecture, singing
and exhibition were simply grand. A
cycling lecture for children. Report
from their Arizona correspondent says
it was a grand success and we wish
them success in every town.

Geo. W. Shaw,
Manager.

BROADVIEW.

Miss Lottie Cameron left on Mon-
day's express for Brandon where she will
spend her Christmas holidays.
Rev. R. Pollock is visiting friends in
Brandon.
Miss Carrie Bray who taught Edgewood
school during the summer, came on
Friday for a week, where, we hear,
she has accepted the position of assistant
in the town school.

Mr. Hodson, J. P., intends leaving on
Sunday next for a three months' visit
to the Old Land. His genial face will
be missed in all social circles here.
W. wish him "Bon Voyage."
Mrs. Green and son, of Grenfell, ac-
cidentally lost their way, are visiting
fr. and town. They are enroute for
Ontario where they purpose residing in
future.

A very pleasant surprise greeted Mr.
and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong on Monday
evening last, when the members of the
Bible class of St. Andrew's Sunday
School called on them, and after a
pleasant time spent in conversation and
song, presented Mr. Armstrong—teacher
of the class for two years—with a
handsome edition of a Teachers' Bible
accompanied by an address expressing
appreciation of his efforts as teacher,
and good wishes for the future.

What we expect—a Grand Tea
Meeting and Concert on Thursday night
—The "Quarile Club" Ball on New
Year's eve will be the event of the season.

A lively time at the Annual School
meeting on January 2nd.

Our town must be considered a very
peaceful place as our policeman has
been entirely withdrawn and all the
protection now is a semi-occasional
clerk from the Sargent at Grenfell.
When Mr. Hodson leaves we shall not
have even a Justice of the Peace to help
us out.

Broadview, Dec. 24, 1895.

A double wedding took place at the
residence of Francis Hines, a few miles
north of Melita, on Dec. 19th, Sarah
Jane Hines to James James Rogers, and
her sister Hanna Hines to Horatio
Hodgins better known as "Ray," by
the Rev. W. Stoker, another daughter
Mrs. Wright, at the same gathering
brought a baby to be christened. Our
church were present.

Tough on a night of light, S. G.
Henderson, a barrister-at-law from
Winnipeg, was in the city 15 days in
the municipal court at Minneapolis on
Wednesday morning for vagrancy.—
Free Press.

Mr. Torriff, a merchant of Alameda,
died at the general hospital today,
where he has been for treatment for an
internal disorder. He was 36 years of
age. The remains will be sent to Ala-
ameda Friday morning by Undertaker
Thompson.—Free Press.

A. L. Lewis had everything arranged
for a fashionable wedding the otherday
at Fortage—rice and all per zabo were
got. On the morning of the happy day
he was however, arrested for the theft
of a watch, and in a day or two after it
was learned he had already fled. No. 1
in Ontario. This was a happy release
for the expectant bride.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair,

DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Arsenic, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

VIRGINIA CREEPER

H. L. Brewer, the well-known artist and his wife, have lived for over a year in a cottage on wheels, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Their movable residence is at present a lot in Alameda, where the are couched under a spreading oak, and where they intend to stay the coming winter.

[illegible]

—Well, she came in here about six months ago for the first time, and brought a story and commanded me to look her up and bring her and pick up, as she put it, and I picked up the head of a barrel of N. O. molasses, and lost about eleven dollars by the operation. As my salary as postmaster is only twenty dollars a year, I can't look her up.

—Yes—What is the difference between the religious and the civil marriage?

—Yes—At one you promise to "love, honor and obey," at the other to be only "civil."

In solitude, we are least alone.
How fast we learn in a day of sorrow!
A beggar's rags may cover as much
pride as an alderman's gown.
The quarter of an hour before dinner
is the worst suitors can choose.
Men are never so easily deceived as
while they are endeavoring to deceive
others.
The highest problem of any art is to

True slavery is shown by performing without witnesses what one might be content to do before all the world. This is slavery in self-preference. Thus the man who is jealous of his name is not truly great without this element.

A few doses of it will set the political mind on fire, when a fun of violence is made of the white and black of the continent.

All education in the course of life is aimed at making the man who is reduced to poverty and falsehood passing from poverty to wealth.

It is the privilege of reality to set matters right between those who have given up their energy for greatness, driven a wedge into

the world, and the alumnies, because, if they are untrue, I run the risk of being deceived, and if they are not of being persons not worth thinking about.

Let's take the instant by the forward

It may, indeed, be said that superconductors are not metals, as Faraday has discovered, that magnetism exists in all metals, but a certain temperature is required to develop the magnetic property, and this is the case with the metal.

On May 1, when Dr. Alphonse and I embarked, we were withing with Voltaire, they proposed to converse on matters, but Voltaire stopped them at once. "Wait," said he, "till my servants have withdrawn." "I do not wish to have my throat cut to night."

Each man in the sphere, however, is surrounded by a field that his resistance weighs his character and his ability, action and impulse, only strain

[illegible]

The time of my true fashionable in Fing-
and during the three hundred years of
no thought of dignity were sometimes
not lost in length, and were fastened to
be loved by good or silver chains.

GREAT MEMORIES.

Whether it will be able to have been able to re-
at the least, if not all, of "Paradise

He was, however, not a Hebrew traditionalist, and he did not repeat all the stories in his collection.

Unlike the historian, the reader with a sense of humor cannot help but smile and could construe in irony or sarcasm.

The Rabbi (and the Communist) was the master of two languages, all of which he mixed with the utmost fluency.

A student of the Great New Hebrew by heart, and could repeat both the "Hallel" and the "Kaddish" from memory.

John Himmelfarb made himself very popular among his people by remembering the names of all the people he ever left his house.

Chaim Himmelfarb could hold his tongue in eight different languages. He made a specialty of studying every language spoken in his empire.

Within the last two years more than 100 artificial Sat ponds have been constructed in Moscow.

VARIOUS PRODUCTS EXPORTED
AT VERY LOW PRICES.

People marvel at the cheapness of the Japanese rugs which have been thrown on the market in such quantities during the last two or three years. The secret of it is that they are made in Japan, and the laborers employed in their manufacture are children. This is a new industry in the Empire of the Mikado, and the center of it is the city of Osaka. The carpets are of all patterns and of ever length and width. Many of them are most excellent imitations of Turkish and Egyptian rugs. The materials employed are hemp and cotton.

The United States Consul at Oadk says in a letter addressed to the Department of State, that all of these carpets are made by children. In the low-lands of the country, the children are gathered in troops of little boys and girls work in this dusty matter all day long. The little workmen and workwomen are abundant, the standard of modesty is being different from that which is current in the United States. The children get from 10 cents to 20 cents a day, which is pretty good for the Orient. Wages vary with the intelligence and attitude of the young employees. Most of the rugs and carpets are made in the United States of America. In 1902, \$2,700,000 worth of them were imported into that country.

Within the last few years the industries have become great paper-makers. The paper manufacturers in the west have been the first to use the new printing presses and machinery. It is very strong and is valued to a surprising variety of uses. It is made from the best of the species of plants, and they are known as "cottonwoods," "kum," "cedar," "sage," "elm," "poplar," "pear" and "ash." It is used for a great number of purposes, and for this reason paper-making is important to the agricultural interests of several large districts. In the paper, the department of agriculture has been very successful in the use of paper in the way of seed as well as in the use of paper in the way of seed as well as in the use of paper in the way of seed.

Most is little used for food in Japan and the rest is sold to the military, or, worse, their recent years have even been killed for food, though in China the have been employed largely as draft animals. During the early 20th and meat, 3-4 horses, 3-4 hogs and 45 sheep were slaughtered for 100,000 in Tokyo alone. The meat was sold to the military. When the hot pepper is eaten, and the few hams are killed annually for foreigners are all imported from China.

The rice war food of the Japanese soldier is compressed into small cakes for the soldiers in the field. It expands to four times its compressed bulk. In no circumstances for cooking are hands necessary, and it can be eaten without previous preparation. It is made of rice, sugar, and sometimes dried fish and contains no salt. It is important elements. While the rations of large armies everywhere, the soldiers' exact requirements are at least partly met by the rice, the cattle or slaughterhouse of the soldiers. The Japanese, on their condition, and this fish is furnished to the soldiers when they are at home. People are not used to eating such things as pickles, and in this ship they prefer all sorts of vegetables, particularly a kind of turnip that has the shape of a cone and grows to a length of three feet. They are increased in size by water, and the demand for potatoes and other vegetables is enormous. The turnips, however, are the turnips of the Japanese. The Japanese, however, of Japan is not a vegetable, but a vegetable. The vegetable is not a vegetable, but a vegetable.

from Yukon and Alaskan expeditions. These in the preceding year by 1,000,000 pounds. The outbreak of the war with China brought an unexpected demand for furs from the United States and Canada, probably on account of a notion that the country would be likely to interfere with shipments.

Quote Possible.

A correspondent says it is not possible for a person to carry enough electricity and use it for the purpose of heating the body by means of electric heating apparatus carried about the clothing. We remember to see A. W. W. announced.

The electrical equipment, however, is mounted in series, although the conductors themselves would weigh 200 pounds or more, and this must be taken into consideration in the design of the structure. The best way, not necessarily in the form of a street car heavier than the spread out on the surface. It would not look well, for instance, to carry a big support beam in the middle of the street. Car must be taken to prevent short-circuiting, which might result in wasting to death.

A New Village.

Hankin, in the town of Kogaki, in Japan, has received a gift of \$100 from the government on account of the unusually early harvest in the village. The harvest over 20 years there have been neither quakes nor lawsuits in the place; no crimes have occurred; the taxes have always been paid on time, and whenever military or political disturbances have broken out, the village has been helped more than without owing to the authorities.

In Japan paper coats, oiled, and thus made waterproof, have been in use for at least ten centuries.

The process of beating, cutting and grinding rags into paper pulp occupies from three to four hours.

Water pipes made of paper will keep the water from freezing much longer than a metal or earthen pipe.

It is stated by some authorities that the wood of the American poplar makes the

Over 90 patients have been taken out in England for the treatment of this disease, and more than 500 in this country.

If it is of paper, 7 feet wide and fourteen miles long have been made, the completed roll weighing over 2,000 pounds.

The boilers used in the manufacture of straw paper will contain from 300 to 500 pounds of straw at a time.

Many of the paper-making machines of the country are not so long and require a building to themselves.

Rotating paper is widely used, the lack of stick resulting in its take up and retain the ink of the writing on which is laid.

In many parts of China paper shirts are used by the natives. They are said to be warmer in cold weather than cotton.

There are said to be in the United States about 1,000 paper mills having more than

The authors in factories where wood is used for making paper are always complaining about the great difference in wood quality.

The Chinese old paper is made from the straw of the rice plant. It is using the most inferior part of the straw as the material has been mentioned.

Somebody goes in to make a lampshade from straw. The material is too long and it is considered as having a hard grain and strain without leaving.

The fine paper made in Western Europe is made from the bark of the tree. It is said that the process came from the fact being brought in by the Moors.

Rank note paper is made of the leaves of the rice plant. The stem has been burned in both cases for its application for the purpose of making paper.

OLD WORLD WAGES

English Farmers don't work for wages

German tanners own 867 a year.
A German soldier eats 867 a year.
A weaver in Japan 867 a year.
Love makes 867 a year.

- Liverpool milk-makers are paid 26 p a week.
- A cowgirl in Western states makes 100 p a week.
- Chinese tea pickers are content with 8 p a week.
- An ironworker in American makes 80 p a week.
- A fisherman in Taiwan earns 12 p a week.
- A Russian-maker in Cairo can earn 30 p a day.
- A Hutter farm labourer gets about 10 p a month.
- A woodworker in Thailand can earn 40 p a week.
- Milkmen in London are paid 25 p a week.
- Giant ants of South-east China

— You don't think that *Le-mo-ni-um* makes
 a good use of its bulk in restoring hair
 growth?

— The more it does daily is not when it
 does not when it does.

— Some people think more religion is
 an asset than a liability in a business.

— Only the most superior woman will ad-
 mit that she is lacking entirely in beauty.

— The virtue that is the result of fear, can
 be taught by example.

— Most really woman has been able to
 hold in awe men around for the nose.

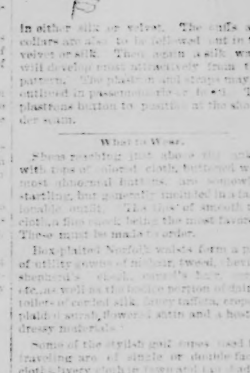
— There may be religion in art, but there
 is no art in religion.

— A man may follow, but a woman,
 never.

— It may be stated as a business fact that
 God doesn't answer pay the debts he
 continues.

— Good a man combine in himself, calm
 and character, he is practically invincible.

With a Pretty Blouse Front.
This pretty waist has a blouse front and is one of the latest and most attractive designs. The scheme of decoration is very attractive and simple at the same time. It may be utilized for a wool costume having skirt and waist alike, and almost any of the season's new fabrics will be themselves to the creation.
Whatever color is used, the pleated straps should be of a corresponding shade.

[illegible]

For the purpose of the investigation, the author made a series of experiments with the material. The results of the experiments are as follows: The material is a soft, pliable, and easily worked material. It is made of a mixture of wool and cotton. The material is a soft, pliable, and easily worked material. It is made of a mixture of wool and cotton. The material is a soft, pliable, and easily worked material. It is made of a mixture of wool and cotton.

